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proposal for the establishment of a medical school at Bangalore

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Letter from Geo
1775-
This letter desi
to what Sir
W Saunders
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the letter of
15 Oct 77 by
the Lords
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Council
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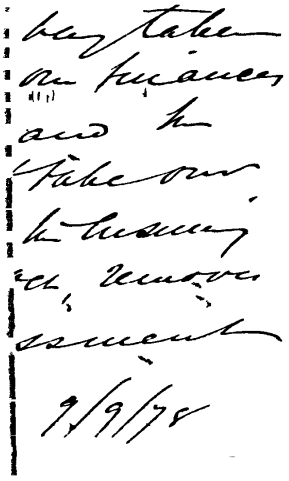
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deprecate any steps
I form a school Chile
are to be entirely —
Surgical Assistant Offic
Medical Students f
Lessons commencing 1
the present Entrance
on that score —

I do not know what
any thing can now
be done. Nor I do not
see pa. relating
to the Surgeon General
offer referred to
Might it hidden appears
to expect a reply as to
increasing Madras to com
liment arrangements on a year or
two. So the scale of
the Case had better be
brought established

BG. 13/9.

Please Endorse

The D.S.G. has taken suggestions
which will steps can be
taken to select medical pupils
for the Province
In June last year, D.H.S. Punjab
submitted a draft note
on usual working applicants
for 8 vacancies in the Grade of
Sub Medical pupil" in
the Rupees Sub Med. Dep-
artment time, the scheme has
been taken post of establishing
a Medical School at Bangalore,
and under the Surgeon
Superintendent, the D.S.G. has
opposed, reference to his proposed
then under consideration-
He wishes the same be
dropped - Now that the
Local Medical Scheme has
been postponed sine die,
the D.S.G. must take
State that No. of vacancies
for Med. pupils exist -
Submit the usual draft
note inviting applicants -

9/10 Yes

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INDIAN TELEGRAM — 1877

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Telegram
1877

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From

To Chief Secretary
Govt of Madras

Dated 15th May

Dispatched — ——

Received 17th

Enclosures No.

General No 1553
Q No 21

Colonel Authority
to appoint Medical
students to examine
with the Natives on the
23rd inst at the Medical
College

Copy sent by Mail 17/5/77

From the Lieut Col & Surgn Sir J Fayrer

Genl No 1733 Dated 17th

1877.

Chas Lees to Mss

W N 1553 INDIAN TELEGRAM

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To (Station)

Madras

To (Name)

~~Chief~~ Secretary

Dated 15 May 77 187

Chief Comm of Mysore

Secretary of

State for India

Mysore Medical Students

Henry Upham &

others appeal

Immediate

Medical College

23 Inst ~~date~~

...on Medical College
the present correspondence
leads others distinctly to
point out the inconvenience
felt from the Madras Medical
College not presently having
a large number of Students
the Student being detained
here I find nothing to show
that we have hitherto
contributed towards the
cost of their Education
which would give us a
certain claim to a continuance
of the subsidy - I
wonder whether if we
were to offer to contribute
some pecuniary aid towards
the Extended term
of the Medical College or to
contribute towards the building
of increased accommodation
a petition to our husband
would anything could be
done to secure for hospital
the advantage being the
Medical subordinates Students
of the Madras Medical College
Therefore I suppose we have
to ask for a return to Madras
School for local Examinations

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Sir/m of Hy Chg Secy to Govt
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Govt of Mysore
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No.
Forwarded Proc of the Madras Govt
pt 20.07.4 Govt. connecting the
proposals of the Surgeon Genl, I.M.D.
regarding the Medl Subordinate
Establishment to the full strength.

I submit the Correspondence
called for by the Enclosures

23/5 Hy

I have read the correspondence
and am sorry to find that
our late Deputy Surgeon Genl has
followed in his predecessors
footsteps the Hyd also are
held the same appointment here
and dealt as much an Indent
but I see from Mr Wellesley
his letter Genl No 6750
dated 20 Dec 76 that the Govt
arrangement shall not be disturbed
from whatever inconvenience may
have caused to the Madras Medical
College by the arrangement to
impose Students stipend
Professional Education has now

Fort St George
May 1877

No 1572

Financial
Department } Sir

I am directed to forward, for your information, the accompanying copies of the proceedings of this Government, stating Lieutenant, No 1420

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed Servant

D Hamilton
Offg Chief Secretary

To
The Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

RBL

GOVERNMENT

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

4th May 1877,

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Read the following paper —

No 59 *From Surgeon General G SMITH M D, Surgeon General Indian Medical Department to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Fort St George, 27th February* 1877, No 127

With reference to G O, No 1579 dated September 1876, I have the honor to submit, for the consideration of His Grace Governor in Council, the following remarks and suggestions

2 The information required by Gove t though limited in great measure to the question of the supply of medical sub tes for Local Fund and Municipal Dispensaries cannot be given satisfactorily i gmentary form, owing to the inter dependence of the several branches of the Me subord te Department It seems necessary to mention this inasmuch as it hel explain much of what might other wise appear irrelevant in the following observ

3 Annexure A exhibits, in a tabular form, the revised Establishment of Medical Subordinates of the Imperial (Military) Service as it stood on the 1st October 1876 From this statement it will be noted that including a reserve of 15 per cent for contingent duty 248 medical subordinates are required for the service of the British and Indian Military Establishments of this Presidency *

Apothecaries	31
Assistant Apothecaries	59
Passed Hospital Apprentices	18
Hospital Assistants	140
Total	248

4 On the same date the Medical Subordinate Department, as a whole, numbered 65 Apothecaries 123 Assistant Apothecaries, 50 Passed Hospital Apprentices, and 414 Hospital Assistants all attested servants of Government On the date indicated therefore there remained a surplus of 34 Apothecaries 64 Assistant Apothecaries 32 Passed Hospital Apothecaries and 274 Hospital Assistants available for service in the Civil Department

5 From tables (a) and (b) attached to Annexure A, the annual rates of decrement of the Military surplus, calculated on the results of eight years are shown, and with these as factors it becomes easy to determine, with approximate accuracy the ratio per annum of the absorption into the Military Service of the said surplus From table (b) it will be seen that provided recruiting of both grades be suspended the existing surplus of the Warrant grade will disappear in fifteen, and of the Hospital Assistant grade in twenty six years The decrement column, moreover exhibits the additions to the service which must be made annually in order that the Subordinate Medical Department may recoup its losses

6 Annexures B and C exhibit, in tabular forms the revised establishment of the Civil Department under the two heads of Civil Department, Government Service, and of Civil Department, Local Service, and the subjoined summary of these annexures

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and actual requirements of the

t, in a succinct form, the present condition
es —

	Apothecaries	Assistant Apothecaries	Passed Hospital Apprentices	Hospital Assistants
Employed by the Madras Government—	1	18	21	152
Reserve 15 per cent to be provided		3	3	23
Total	1	21	24	175
Employed by other Governments—see B	1	10	29	9 34
Employed by Municipal and Local Boards—see C	9	3	14	23 77
Reserve at 15 per cent for Local Service	1		2	4 19
Civil Dispensaries now filled by Pensioner				24
Civil Dispensaries sanctioned but not open				24
Total requirements of the Civil Departme 1st October 1876	12	34	69	36 353
Available from the Military Department		34	64	32 274
On 1st October 1876			5	4 79

7 It will be observed that, a e Imperial so in the Civil Services, a reserve of 15 per cent has been provided gh this provision appears for the first time as an element of calculation, the reason fo s appearance lies upon the surface The risk to life and health in the Civil Departm nt, under ordinary circumstances, is as great as in the Military, hence a corresponding provision against that risk becomes a necessity, indeed, calculations based on the non recognition of this principle must, in the end, prove fallacious

8 On the 1st of October 1876 the Military surplus fell short of the requirements of the Civil Departments by 88 medical subordinates * To this deficit I solicit the attention of Government, it is a deficit which has seriously crippled the efforts of this office to provide medical help for the disease and famine stricken districts of this Presidency during the present crisis It must be made good as soon as practicable

* Assistant Apothecaries	5
Passed Hospital Apprentices	4
Hospital Assistants	79
Total	88

9 Annexures E and F show the number and description of appointments, Military and Civil, open to medical subordinates, with the aggregate of agents available to fill them, they show, also, the measures to be taken in order to overtake the existing and prospective deficiencies, so as to restore the equilibrium in June 1882 for the Apothecary, and in June 1880 for the Hospital Assistant, grades

10 From the facts adduced, and taking into consideration the time required to educate medical subordinates, it becomes evident that, unless some temporary modification of the established curricula be conceded, the deficiencies indicated cannot be made good within the time specified In my opinion the minimum of interference would follow the temporary curtailment of the pre collegiate course If this proposal be accepted, it will be necessary at once to call in twenty of the candidates who recently competed for the Civil Apothecary grade, to place the first ten on the list under pre collegiate training, drafting them into College on the 1st October 1877, to draft the second batch of ten into College in October 1878, after eighteen months' pre collegiate study, and to hold an examination in August next for the selection of twenty additional

candidates, who after two years pre GOVERNMENT SE three years collegiate training, may be expected to join the service in

11 It will also be necessary to ca batch of fifty candidates for the Civil Hospital Assistant grade giving sons ths pre collegiate training before drafting them into the Junior Departmen the next and to select in September next a second batch of candidates c me cla strength who after one year s pre collegiate course will be placed und who in October 1878 so that they may join the service in June 1880

12 The next question which ari es How are these large batches of students to be educated? The answer the consideration first of all, of the educational capabilities of the Medical Annexure G shows the probable number of students with which the Medi College will open its session on the 1st of October next provided the admission tain entrants presently to be specified be prohibited The number amounts to 1 If to this number be added 10 Civil Hospital Apprentices and 50 Civil Native pils a total of 211 students is reached Can the Medical College undertake to educ this number efficiently?

13 In my letters marginally noted have indicated the grounds on which I educational capabilities of the Medi College were estimated by me when incipal of that Institution At present confine myself to reproducing the prac al conclusions arrived at Succinctly ted these were two in number, as low —

To Director of Public Instruction—
1 No 203 dated 20th November 1873
2 214 6th December 1873
3 233 13th January 1874
4 295 24th March 1874
Procs of Madras Govt dated 4th May 1875

(a) That with the existing staff of students of all departmen was 115 linical Hospitals the maximum number h the College could efficiently educate

(b) That with the addition of two linical teachers to the Medical staff of the General Hospital the number of students might be raised from 115 to 160 The principle which underlies these calculations may be thus expressed The capabilities as regards professional training of the Clinical Hospitals* practically determine the number of students which the Medical College can undertake to educate efficiently' By 'efficiently is meant such professional training up to the standard fixed by Government, as shall fairly qualify the recipient who is to be placed in independent charge to undertake the responsibility of human life all professional education short of this being regarded as alike insufficient and dangerous

1 The General Hospital
2 The Lying in Hospital
3 The Eye Infirmary

14 It is proposed by drafting into College 10 Hospital Apprentices and by declining for the present to admit fresh entrants to the Senior Department to the Ladies Class and to the class of students preparing for service under the Mysore Government to raise the aggregate of students in College to 161 The efficient training of these lads will necessitate the appointment to the General Hospital of a *fourth* Clinical teacher Government is aware that, at the beginning of the present session, sanction was accorded to an arrangement under which the Resident Medical Officer was placed in charge of certain wards as a *third* Clinical teacher This arrangement I propose shall be allowed to continue If these suggestions are approved of, the Physician and Surgeon of the General Hospital will each be provided with a junior Medical officer as assistant in the clinical wards

Vide G O No 516 dated 8th May 1864

15 These propositions however, make no provision for the education of the 50 native medical pupils above referred to How is their education to be accomplished? The answer to this question involves the whole subject of auxiliary Medical Schools It is obvious that as Dispensaries increase and medical aid is extended to the masses, it will become necessary to supplement the operations of the Medical

College by the establishment, a[t] nient localities, of Provincial Medical Schools The exact type of scho[ol] upon the class of medical subordinates most in demand by Local Fund[s] Municipalities, which class, from the papers before me, I gather to be[ ]spital Assistant The Medical College will continue to educate, as at pre[sent] departments, Senior, Second, and Junior, up to its full capabilities, but it [will] elp to meet the progressively increasing demands for Hospital Assistants, w[hich] ined in the Junior Department, and this help the proposed Provincial Sc[hool] d be prepared to provide For other and obvious reasons, moreover, it [is] able that the higher medical education, including that of medical men of the A[pothecary] grade, should, as far as possible, be confined to the Medical College

16 With this explanation, I wou[ld] opose that an auxiliary (Provincial) Medical School with all necessary equipments [be] at once constituted in connexion with the Native Infirmary at Royapooram, that [the] fifty native lads referred to be drafted into it on the 1st October 1877, and that the standard of education sanctioned be that for the Hospital Assistant grade

17 A small school capable of [edu]cating a maximum of 200 students, but susceptible of expansion, would suffice [for] the present and for the near future The school, affiliated to the Medical College [is] practically a simple extension of its Junior Department, would require no expens[e] taff of teachers At the outset, with the help of an intelligent Assistant Apotheca[ry] and Hospital Assistant, extra to the existing Medical Subordinate Establishment of [the] Native Infirmary, Surgeon Thompson, on the allowances of a minor Professorship [of] pees 200 per mensem), might be requested to commence the training of the fifty y[oung] men referred to in October next

18 The advantages of this pro[posal] are many The experiment—a tentative and economical one—will be conducte[d] the Presidency Town, the school will at all times be within reach of inspectio[n] l of direct help, and the experience thus gained will be of practical value whe[n] e necessity arises of establishing other Provincial Schools of the same kind Fo[r] etails of expenditure, *vide*, Annexure II

19 From what has been advanced it follows, as a matter of necessity, that, until deficiencies are supplied and the Subordinate Medical Department has been levelled up to the existing claims upon it, no extension of the Local Fund and Municipal Dispensary scheme can be attempted This necessary restriction, however, will be the less felt, inasmuch as provision has been made in the Tabular Statement D for twenty four Dispensaries, sanctioned but not manned, and for twenty four more, manned chiefly by pensioned subordinates, whose displacement, in whole or in part, by effective medical agents will rest with Local Fund Boards and Municipalities Moreover, it will be within the competence of local authorities to utilize the services of such fairly qualified medical agents as have been in training at Civil Hospitals, so as to tide over the transition period until more satisfactory arrangements shall have come into operation

20 From time to time various schemes for educating increased numbers of medical subordinates have been suggested The principal appear to have been the following (*a*) the extension of the Medical College so as to enable it to train more subordinates than it attempts to train at present, (*b*) the institution of a Medical School in connexion with each Civil Dispensary, (*c*) the erection of four or more Provincial Medical Schools, and (*d*) the provision for a large auxiliary Medical School at Madras

21 The first of these schemes I have shown to be impracticable consistent with honest training The field of clinical training at the General Hospital is alike limited and imperfect, and, for years to come, it is little likely to be otherwise Moreover the arrangements proposed in this letter, if approved of, will stretch to the verge of safety the capabilities of that institution With increased clinical advantages, resulting from the incorporation with the General Hospital of the Hospital for Women and Children, the question may be reconsidered, but I have now to do with the actual present, not with the possible future

22 The second scheme is founde ...inciple of local and independent action It takes for granted the unchw ...sons and zeal of the members of Local Fund Boards, &c the unfailing supply to ...dressers endowed with rare powers of teaching, and the existence of a st... recen... the cla... students all more or less disin terested as regards pay, promotion e a... a whol... Its adoption moreover would necessitate the command of ample fund api... the heavy expenses attendant on the worlking of numerous and independent Ihis t... ns ols Experiments in this direction have been and are being made the resul... ou... pec... er afford but little encouragement to those who look for medical men of son... at higher standard than that of mere Compounders '

23 The suggestion which contem... t... the institution of a limited number of Provincial Medical Schools as necessity b... nds the first of which shall be located at the Presidency Town seems to me to be th... to... hich best meets the present, pro pective and ultimate wants of the country The ...mber of these institutions will depend upon the necessities of the case and on the amount of available funds If four schools be sanctioned, I would indicate as fitting lo...alities, Madras Vizagapatam Madura and Bellary were a fifth found to be necessa... Cannanore or Calicut might be selected These Provincial Schools well equipped fo... ng part of a definite system pivoted on the Medical College working in one direct... under fixed standards of education and toward fixed standards of qualification w... meet the reasonable expectations of Government and of Local Fund Boards ... and would meet also the reasonable wants of the population for whose benefit ... e they are to be established I have already proposed that the model Provinc... chool shall be worked into practical shape at Madras

24 I have looked in vain through ... papers referred to me by Government for some distinct intimation of the *te... ad quem* of this great scheme for affording medical help to the masses T... appears to have been action without definite system Hitherto this has answ... well and no interference with the existing should be attempted but as re... s the future armed as it will be with increased powers of educating medical a...ents it would methinks be well for Government to see the end from the beginning It seems to me that unless some definite idea of the *terminus ad quem* be present to the mind reasonable and satisfactory lines of action cannot be laid down The following remarks are intended to call attention to this important matter

25 The Committee appointed, under G O No 1059, dated 30th July 1869, to consider the best mode of utilizing the Provincial Dispensaries as popular schools of medicine gave as their opinion that one village dresser would be able to undertake the medical supervision of 3 000 of the population" In commenting on the report Inspector General Mackenzie regarded this estimate as 'a moderate computation and Surgeon General Balfour is of opinion "that Southern India needs to be supplied with 8 000 to 10 000 educated men to take the place of the 8,000 Vythians and Hakims whom the country is supporting" Taking into consideration these views, and the corroboration of them met with in other documents, the conclusion may be safely arrived at that, eventually provision will be required in the proportion of one medical agent to every 5 000 of the population *

In Russia the proportion is	one to every	14 116	of the inhabitants
In Hungary		5 492	
In Au tria		4 305	
In Prussia		3 230	
In Towns of Great Britain		1 000	
In Madras Presidency	Educated in Western science	60 000	

Vide Proceedings of Madras Government 7th May 1875
Letter from Surgeon General Balfour No 84 dated 26th February 1874 paragraph 3

26 The population of this Presidency is 31 097,872 If the proposed ratio of one medical man to every 5 000 of the population be accepted, and a reserve provision of 15 per cent be conceded then the medical agents will aggregate rather more than 7 000 to meet the annual decrement of which from all causes not fewer than 300 medical men must pass into the service of the Civil Department annually For the

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27 Population is one factor
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* Of these nine are hospitals in Madras

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the defects, in that respect, of the Minor Dispensaries This principle, if found to be a sound one, would bring into prominence the importance of Minor Dispensaries
the one that Major Dispensaries might form
l ior Dispensaries, and that they should be
ation for in patients would fairly supplement

30 What the country seems pressingly to require is a supply of fairly educated subordinates, some of them *fixtures* and attached to Major Dispensaries , others, the majority, *movable* in charge of Minor Dispensaries, and available for duty wherever necessity may require their services, for example, during seasons of prevailing epidemic disease In addition to its practical advantages a scheme of this kind would have economy in its favor The idea of a Minor Dispensary contemplates the occupation of a purchased or rented house, with accommodation for a Dispensary and examination room, by a medical subordinate having out patients alone for his *clientele*

31 A medical subordinate in charge of a Dispensary for out patients would have time at his disposal for house to house visitation, for attending sick travellers in the Choultries and Lungerkhanas, for inspecting the neighboring hamlets, and for taking an active part in carrying out local sanitary measures With the assistance of the local Civil authorities he could make arrangements for the transmission of cases, requiring to be treated as in patients, to the nearest Major Dispensary, and a small leaf shed would give shelter to the patient until such arrangements could be carried out Above all things an agent of this description would be comparatively free in times of epidemic disease to move about the area of his duties, and to leave it, if necessary, in the event of the Civil authorities finding that his services would be more useful elsewhere Under this or some similar system the saving in bricks and mortar, not to mention other necessary arrangements involving heavy expenses, would be very considerable *

* *Vide* Standard Plans for Municipal Dispensaries, Public Works Department G O, No 194, dated 28th August 1876

32 Major Dispensaries should be of sizes suited to the requirements of the locality in which they are built All unnecessary expense should be avoided, the object being to allow of the available means reaching the masses directly, and as much

as possible in the form of medical agents [illegible] the form of medical institutions A Major Dispensary will be requir[illegible] sons [illegible]dquarters of each taluq and in towns of 5 000 or at least of 10 000 inh[illegible] [illegible]pwards Local circumstances must determine where other Dispensaries [illegible]me class might be established with advantage Speaking generally on the que[illegible] a whole Major Dispensaries will be required at the headquarters of Division Of[illegible] the headquarters of Tahsildars and Sub Magistracies in municipal towns in sea[illegible]s in towns generally of 5 000 or at least of 10,000 inhabitants and upwards, a[illegible]pecially unhealthy localities

33 In connexion with the question of [illegible] provision of *accommodation for* in patients it may be noted that a considerable [illegible]portion of the male and a still more considerable proportion of the female populat[illegible]e precluded by caste and customs from accepting relief as in patients hence it follows that the advantages of the hospital are to a considerable extent limited to the lowe[illegible]asses of the community Moreover along with this hospital population are frequently mixed up aged infirm and incurable paupers whose proper refuge is the Lungerkhana not the Hospital The natives of India it is true are very charitable to indigent paupers, but if a Dispensary with in patient accommodation supported by local rate[illegible]e in the vicinity local charity is only too ready to hand over its obligations to that inst[illegible]ion The preservation of indigenou[illegible] charities and of kindly interest in the poor app[illegible] to me to be an object deserving of some consideration

34 Theoretic calculations based upon [illegible] representative taluq serve only to illustrate general principles Practically the [illegible]al requirements of each taluq and of each district must be separately considered [illegible]d provided for Neither area nor population can be trusted to as certain guides [illegible]he disturbing factors are numerous and important The presence or otherwise [illegible]rge towns inland and seaport, of populous villages of mountains and mountain r[illegible]s, of rivers, jungles, swamps fever tracts and of sparsely peopled stretches of co[illegible] would render any hard and fast plan impracticable Suffice it that general prin[illegible]s are indicated and that detail are left to the decision of those personally fa[illegible]ar with the condition and wants of the country

35 An average district—leaving out of consideration for the moment the exceptional district of Madras itself—contains somewhat less than eight taluqs The Major Dispensary at District Headquarters should be in reality an efficient and well equipped Hospital with wards medical and surgical for male and female patients with sheds for cases of contagious diseases with *accommodation for cases of parturition* of venereal disease, of insanity—till they can be transferred to an Asylum—with cottages for caste cases and with rooms for occasional cases of disease or of injury occurring in the persons of Europeans or of East Indians To this Hospital should be attached a Civil Apothecary and one or two Civil Hospital Assistants as the permanent subordinate staff as well as that portion of the available general reserve allotted to the district

36 Vythians and Hakims and their sons should receive every encouragement to attend such Hospitals for the purpose of gaining some acquaintance with the therapeutic action of drugs with the treatment of ordinary and common injuries and of ordinary and common diseases The services of volunteers of this kind might be of value during outbreaks of epidemic disease, even if that value only amounted to this that, as medical and surgical practitioners, they did no harm to their patients—a negative qualification certainly, but yet a not unimportant one as concerns the practice of medicine and surgery The idea entertained by some that medical aid should reach the masses principally by means of the hereditary physicians and surgeons of the people will appear reasonable only to those who are in total ignorance of what these medical practitioners really are

37 The day may be distant probably far distant, when an organization of the kind briefly indicated in this communication will be seen in actual operation Suffice it however, and in the mean time to work in the direction pointed out and along clearly defined lines of action large latitude being allowed to local authorities consistent with unity of operation and with the retention of the directing and controlling power at headquarters Government must indicate the system to be pursued, provide the

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38 The scheme now submi contemplates the employment of Civil Apothe caries and of Civil Hospital Assist hec Civil Assistant Surgeons exist already The curriculum of the Civil Apothecar de is well adapted to secure a well educated class of medical subordinates fit old independent medical charge of the more important Major Dispensaries Th curriculum, however, of the Junior Department requires revision before it can be egarded as sufficient to secure the professional knowledge of Hospital Assistants for the remaining independent medical charges A change, not in the duration of the rriculum but in its distribution, will suffice to secure this end Such a change h been long advocated and, as regards the educa tion of Military Medical Subordina has been indicated as an allowable alternative by the Government of India As rto, it is intended that all professional instruc tion shall be conveyed through t edium of the English language An English education is easily procurable in t is Presidency, easily acquired by the native student, and, once attained, it qua les the value of a medical subordinate to the State

39 No attempt has been m n this letter to enter upon matters of detail, these will with greater advantage nder consideration when principles shall have been agreed upon Such question ose of ways and means, of systematic inspec tion, of supplies of medicines, of th portion of Major to Minor Dispensaries, of the proportion of Apothecaries to sub ates of the lower grade, of Civil Assistant Surgeons and their spheres of duty, &c, cannot be taken up until Government have pronounced upon the general principles which are to guide their policy and efforts in bringing medical relief down to the masses of the population

40 In prospect of the outlay required to initiate and carry out a well devised scheme for extending medical aid to the people of this Presidency, there appear to me to be two important principles which demand early recognition The first principle insists on the equitable incidence of expenditure, the second on the objectionable character of eleemosynary medical education Under the first principle the Imperial Government, the Local Government, "other Governments," Local Fund Boards, and Municipalities must be prepared to pay the precise fraction of the total expenditure justly claimable from each In this way alone can the expenditure be met without undue pressure devolving on the resources of the Local Government It is not intended in laying down this principle that it be acted upon so as to cause embarrass ment more especially to Local Fund Boards and Municipalities, but it is laid down in order that these and other bodies may be aware that such a principle underlies Government aid, and that the end desired will not be attained until every shoulder carries its own burden

41 In introducing the second principle regard must be had to existing circum stances All students for example of the Senior Department in College, viz, such as are studying for the degrees and license of the local University, or for degrees and licenses in Britain, should be required to pay a definite sum annually, in advance, for the privilege of, attending the College classes and the Hospital *clinique* This rule, if approved of, might be introduced at once prospectively It is also deserving of consideration whether it might not be advisable to substitute free for stipendiary Government Scholarships, or to substitute two or more free for a corresponding number of stipendiary scholarships The Lane Scholarship need not be interfered with Female students might for the present be allowed to study as free scholars All students of the Senior Department should also be called upon to pay an annual registration fee

GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS

42 The day will doubtless come when the benefits of no eleemosynary medical education will be made applicable to the [illegible] and pupils of the College and of Provincial Schools, but that day is still [illegible] future Formerly most of the lads of the Second and Junior Departments were [illegible] sons of pensioned soldiers and sepoys whose means were entirely inadequate to [illegible] the expense of their support during their professional training at College A recent return however shows that among the same classes of students now in College a [illegible]me whose parents move in a better sphere of life with incomes sufficient to sup[illegible] their sons, in whole or in part, during their College course Any changes in this [illegible]ction must take place gradually and wisely As soon as definite and attainable [illegible] fairly remunerative outlets for life work are forthcoming and such will be found [illegible]he scheme proposed in this communication, there will be no lack of well educ[illegible] candidates European, East Indian or Native Meantime sudden changes are to [illegible]e deprecated more especially at the present time when the subordinate service is b[illegible]w its required strength, and when the physical endurance of its members is strained to the utmost

No 1 A

ESTABLISHMENT of Medical [illegible] as it stood on the 1st October 1876

	REVISED ESTABLISHMENT			
	Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
IMPERIAL SERVICE				
Military British Medical Department				
Three Brigades of Artillery Headquarters	3		3	3
Twenty Batteries of Artillery including four Field Brigades		20		4
Two Regiments of British Cavalry	2	2	2	2
Nine do do Infantry	9	9	9	
Large Depots at Poonamallee and Wellington	2	2	2	
Small Depot at Ramandroog		1		
Detachments at Calicut		1		
Detachments at Mallapooram		1		
Detachments at Port Blair		1		
Detachments at Seetabuldee		1		
	16	38	16	9
Add 15 per cent for contingency	2	6	2	1
Establishment for Brigade Troops	18	44	18	10
IMPERIAL SERVICE				
Military Indian Medical Department				
Garrison of Fort St George	1	1		
Garrison of Bangalore	1	1		
Garrison of Trichinopoly	1			
Garrison of Bellary	1	1		
Garrison of Cannanore	1	1		
Garrison of Rangoon	1	1		
Garrison of Vizagapatam		1		
Garrison of Secunderabad	1	1		
Garrison of Kamptee		1		1
Medical Depot at Madras	1	1		
Medical Depot at Rangoon	1			
Sappers and Miners Headquarters	1			
Do three detached Companies				3
European Artillery Veteran Company		1		
Native Infantry Depot Palaveram				2
Four Regiments Native Cavalry				8
Forty do do Infantry				80
Remount Depot Oossoor	1			
Cattle Farm Hoonsoor		1		
Gunpowder Manufactory		1		
Governor's Body Guard				1
Native Details at Trichoor		1		
Native Details at Jubbulpore Cavalry				1
Native Details at Mount				1
Native Details at Shouaygheen				1
Native Details at Chandah				1
Native Details at Port Blair				1
Native Details at Seroncha				1
Native Details at Mysore				1
Native Details at Seetabuldee				1
Families and Details Arnee				1

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ESTABLISHMENT of Medical Subordinates a — 1st October 1876—(*Concluded*)

		REVISED ESTABLISHMENT			
		pothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Lock Hospitals at	Bangalore				1
	Bellary				1
	Cannanore				1
	Kamptee				1
	Secunderabad				1
	Seetabuldee				1
	St Thomas Mount				1
	Trichinopoly				1
	Wellington				1
		11	13		113
Add 15 per cent reserve for contingent duty		2	2		7
Establishment for Indian Troops		13	15		130
Do for British do		18	44	18	10
Total Militar		31	59	18	140
Actually present on 1st October 1876		65	123	50	414
Lent to the Civil Department		34	64	32	274

(a)

TABLE showing Decrement of Medical Subordinates for eight Years from Reorgnization Year of 1868 to 1875 inclusive

		1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	Total	Per centag
Strength		214	215	227	234	234	240	251	246	1 861	
Apothecary Class	Pensioned	1	2	5	3	4	2	2	5	24	
	Died	6	5	4	7	4	5	1	4	36	
	Resigned	1		2				1		4	
	Dismissed	2	1	1	1	3	2	1	2	13	
	Total	10	8	12	11	11	9	5	11	77	4 13
Strength		369	379	388	395	397	393	406	412	3 139	
Hospital Assistant Class	Pensioned	2		1	3	1	6	9	2	24	
	Died	5	10	8	3	8	3	7	8	52	
	Resigned		1	1				1		3	
	Dismissed	5	3	4	2		1		4	19	
	Total	12	14	14	8	9	10	17	14	98	3 12

TABLE showing the A[illegible]ecrement of the Military Surplus [illegible]

WARRANT GRADES—EXCESS 139, DECREMENT AT 5 PER CENT			HOSPITAL ASSISTANT GRADES—EXCESS 300 DECREMENT AT 4 PER CENT				
Year	Strength	Decrement	Year	Strength	Decrement	Year	Strength	Decrement
1877	238	1[illegible]	[illegible]77	414	17	Brought forward		189
1878	226	11	878	397	16	1892	225	9
1879	215	11	1879	381	15	1893	216	9
1880	204	10	1880	366	15	1894	207	8
1881	194	10	1881	351	14	1895	199	8
1882	184	9	1882	337	13	1896	191	8
1883	175	9	1883	324	13	1897	183	7
1884	166	8	1884	311	12	1898	176	7
1885	158	8	1885	299	12	1899	169	7
1886	150	[illegible]	1886	287	11	1900	162	6
1887	143	[illegible]	1887	276	11	1901	156	6
1888	136	7	1888	265	11	1902	150	6
1889	129	6	1889	254	10			
1890	123	6	1890	244	10			
1891	117		1891	234	9			
	111	12[illegible]	Carried over		189		144	270

ENCLOSURE No 2 B

CIVIL DEPARTMENT—GOVERNMENT SERVICE

	REVISED ESTABLISHMENT			
	Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
MADRAS GOVERNMENT				
Governor s Household		1		
General Hospital Madras	1	4		2
Eye Infirmary		1		
Lying in Hospital and Dispensary		2		1
Lunatic Asylum, Madras	1	1		
Do Calicut				1
Do Vizagapatam	1			1
Leper Hospital Madras		1		
Do Palliport				1
Port and Marine Surgeon s Department	1			
First Second and Fourth Districts Presidency				3
Third District and Civil Orphan Asylum	1			
Lawrence Asylum, Ootacamund		1		
Penitentiary	1			1
Her Majesty's Grand Jail				1
Medical College	4			1
Lock Hospital, Madras	1			3

CIVIL DEPARTMENT—GOVERNMENT SERVICE—(*Continued*)

			Revised Establishment			
			Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Civil Dispensaries at						
Anjengo						1
Coonoor						1
Gooty				1		
Kamptee						1
Kotagherry			1			
Mercara						1
Ootacamund						2
Davala Wynaad Civil Dispensary				1		
Scunderabad						1
Tanjore Raj Hospital				1		
Dindigul Medical School				1		
Revenue Establishment						
Arcot North	Chittoor	Collector				1
	Vellore	Sub Collector				1
	Raneepet	Head Assistant				1
	Arnee	Deputy Collector				1
Arcot South	Cuddalore	Collector				1
	Virdachellum	Sub Collector				1
	Tindivanum	Head Assistant				1
	Trikalore	Deputy Collector				1
Bellary	Bellary	Collector	1			
	Anantapore	Sub Collector				1
	Penkondah	Head Assistant				1
Canara South	Mangalore	Collector				1
	Kundapore	Head Assistant				1
Coimbatore	Coimbatore	Collector				1
	Erode	Sub Collector				1
Cuddapah	Cuddapah	Collector				1
	Madanapully	Sub Collector				1
Ganjam	Chetterpore	Collector				1
	Chicacole	Sub Collector				1
Godavery	Cocanada	Collector				1
	Rajahmundry	Sub-Collector				1
	Ellore	Head Assistant				1
Kistna	Masulipatam	Collector				1
	Guntur	Sub-Collector				1
	Bezwada	Head Assistant				1
	Vinnucondah	Deputy Collector				1
Kurnool	Kurnool	Collector				1
	Cumbum	Head Assistant				1
	Nundial	Deputy Collector				1
Madras	Sydapet	Collector				1
	Chingleput	Sub-Collector				1
Madura	Madura	Collector				1
	Dindigul	Sub Collector				1
	Ramnad	Head Assistant				1
Malabar	Calicut	Collector				1
	Paulghaut	Head Assistant				1
Nellore	Nellore	Collector				1
	Ramapatam	Sub Collector				1
	Gudur	Head Assistant				1
	Kaligiri	Deputy Collector				1

CIVIL DEPARTMENT—GOVERNMENT SERVICE—(*Continued*)

			Revised Establishment			
			Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
REVENUE ESTABLISHMENT—(Co[illegible])						
Salem	Salem	Colle[illegible]	1			
	Oossoor	Sub C[illegible]tor				1
	Tripatore	Head [illegible]sistant				1
	Namkul	Depu[illegible] Collector				1
Tanjore	Tanjore	Collector				1
	Negapatam	Sub C[illegible]lector				1
Tinnevelly	Tinnevelly	Collec[illegible]				1
	Tuticorin	Head[illegible]sistant				1
	Shermadevi	Sub C[illegible]tor				1
	Strivilliputtur	Dep[illegible]llector				1
Trichinopoly	Trichinopoly	Colle[illegible]				1
	Arealore	Depu[illegible]llector				1
Vizagapatam	Vizagapatam	Colle[illegible]		1		
	Nursipatam	Prin[illegible] Assistant				1
	Vizianagrum	Sr [illegible] ollector				1
	Jeypore	Ass[illegible] ollector				1
PROVINCIAL JAILS AT [illegible]						
Bellary						1
Berhampore						1
Calicut						1
Cannanore (Central)						2
Chingleput						1
Chittoor						1
Combatore (Central)						2
Cuddalore						1
Cuddapah						1
Cumbum				,		1
Guntur						1
Guindy						1
Kurnool						1
Madura						1
Mangalore						1
Masulipatam						1
Nellore						1
Nilgiris Ootacamund				1		
Rajahmundry (District)						1
Do (Central)						2
Salem (do)						2
Tanjore						1
Tinnevelly						1
Tranquebar				,		1
Tellicherry				,		1
Trichinopoly (District)						1
Do (Central)						2
Vellore (Central)						2
Vizagapatam						1
POLICE AT						
Baliguda (and Assistant Agent's Establishment)			1			5
Bellary						1
Calicut						1

CIVIL DEPARTMENT—GOVERNMENT SERVICE—(*Concluded*)

	Revised Establishment			
	Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Police—(*Concluded*)				
Coimbatore				1
Cuddalore				1
Cuddapah				1
Goompore				1
Koraput (Gumsur)		1		1
Kurnool				1
Madura				1
Mangalore				1
Masulipatam				1
Nursipatam		1		
Nursapore				1
Oota amund				1
Palamcottah				1
Parvatipore and Dispensary		1		
Rajahmundry				1
Ramnad				1
Salem				1
Trichinopoly				1
Vellore				1
Vizianagram				1
Vizagapatam				1
Miscellaneous				
Engineer's Establishment Tambracherry Pass				1
Do Jeypore Ghauts				1
Do Bezwarrah (& Civil Dispensary)		1		
Do Dowlaishweram				1
Resident at Travancore				1
Revenue Survey Settlement and Demarcation				10
Geological Survey				1
Trignometrical Survey				1
Vaccine Department Laccadive Islands				1
Civil Station of Chicacole	1			
Do of Chetterpore	1			
Do of Rajahmundry	1			
Total	18	21		152
Other Government				
Mysore Commission	4	9	1	13
Nagpore do and Central Provinces	1	1		7
Burmah do including Andamans	1	4		5
Government of India { Upper Godavery Works				1
Government of India { Steamer Irriwaddy			1	
Government of India { Surveyor General's Department		1		
Straits Government		5	5	
Hyderabad Contingent and Assigned Districts	3	9	2	8
Rajah Vizianagram	1			
Other Governments	10	29	9	34
Madras Government	18	21		152
Total	28	50	9	186

ENCLOSURE No 3 C

CIVIL DEPARTMENT—LOCAL SERVICE

		REVISED ESTABLISHMENT			
CIVIL DISPENSARIES AT		Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Alur	*Bellary*			1	
Adoni	,,				1
Anantapore				1	
Bellary					1
Hospett				1	
Hurpenhally				1	
Pennacondah					1
Tadpatry					1
Ahtoor	*Salem*		1		
Darampoory				1	
Haroor					1
Oossoor				1	
Salem					1
Tripatore				1	
Sunkerydroog					1
Berhampor	*Ganjam*				1
Chicacole					1
for itinerant duty				1	
Ganjam				1	
Chetterpore				1	
Kimedy			1		1
Surada				1	
Bimlipatam	*Vizagapatam*		1		
Madgole				1	
Vizagapatam					1
Calicut	*Malabar*				2
Cannanore					1
Cochin					2
Goodaloor			1		
Munjery					1
Paulghaut					1
Ponani					1
Tellicherry					1
Vythiri			1		
Leper and Small pox Calicut					1
Caroor	*Coimbatore*			1	
Collegal					1
Darapuram				1	
Bowani					1
Erode				1	
Pollachy					2
Sathiamangalum					1
Cherela	*Kistna*				1
Dachapully					1
Guntur					1
Masulipatam					1
Vinukondah					1
Chingleput	*Chingleput*				1
Conjeveram					1
Sydapett				1	
Chittoor	*North Arcot*				1
Palmanair			1		
Vellore	,,				1
Tripatty	,,				1

CIVIL DEPARTMENT—LOCAL SERVICE—(*Concluded*)

		Revised Establishment			
		Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Civil Dispensaries—(*Concluded*)					
Combaconum	*Tanjore*	1	1		1
Manargoody					1
Mayaveram				1	
Negapatam					1
Tranquebar			1		
Tritrapondy				1	
Sheally				1	
Cocanada	*Godavery*				1
Lllore					1
Do for itinerant duties					1
Rajahmundry					1
Ramanchendrapur					1
Cuddalore	*South Arcot*				1
Do Branch					1
Trinomallay					1
Virdachellum			1		
Cuddapah	*Cuddapah*				1
Madanapully		1			1
Kadri					1
Proddatore					1
Dindigul	*Madura*				1
Madura			1		1
Tearcacolum					1
Paumben			1		
Pulni				1	
Ramnad					1
Tiruchuly					1
Uselamputty					1
Uttamapolliem					1
Tdeyengoody	*Tinnevelly*				1
Nangunery					1
Strivilliputtur					1
Tinnevelly					1
Do Branch					1
Tuticorin			1		
Kassergode	*South Canara*			1	
Kundapur				1	
Mangalore					1
Udippy				1	
Uppinangady					1
Kurnool	*Kurnool*				1
Nundial					1
Cumbum					1
Nellore					1
Ongole		•	1		
Srirungum	*Trichinopoly*				1
Trichinopoly					2
Presidency Hospitals					
Native Infirmary		1			1
Black Town Dispensary					2
Hospital for Women and Children Vepery			1		1
Triplicane Dispensary			1		1
	Total	3	14	23	77

SUMMARY OF B AND C

—	Assistant Surgeon	Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Employed by the Madras Governme see B	1	18	21		152
Reserve at 15 per cent to be provided		3	3		23
To	1	21	24		175
Employed by other Governments—see B	1	10	29	9	34
Do by Municipal and Local Boa see C	9	3	14	23	77
Reserve at 15 per cent for Local Service	1		2	4	19
Civil Dispensaries now filled by pensioner D					24
Do sanctioned but not opened D					24
Total requirements of the Civil Depart 1st October 1876	12	34	69	36	303
Available from the Military Departme		34	64	32	274
On 1st Octobe			— 5	— 4	— 79

ENC No 4, D

LIST of Municipal and Local Fund aries under the Medical charge of Pensioned Medical Subordinates and other connected with Government, and of sanctioned Dispensaries not opened for want Medical men

UNDER PENSIONERS, &C		SANCTIONED BUT NOT OPENED	
Circle	Dispensaries at	Circle	Dispensaries at
Arcot North	Raneepett	Bellary	Kalıandroog
Arcot South	Villipuram	Canara South	Buntwail
Chingleput	Madurantakum	Coimbatore	Oodoomulpet
	Sembium	Cuddapah	Chitwail
Coimbatore	Coimbatore		Pulivendala
Cuddapah	Budwail	Ganjam	Tekkali Raghonadapore
Ganjam	Aska		Juggiahpet
Malabar	Manantoddy		Krossoor
Madura	Madura Branch		Nursarowpet
	Permagudi	Kistna	Nuzivid
	Shevagunga		Repalli
Salem	Kistnagherry		Tiruvur
	Namkul		Tumurookottah
	Yercaud		Combaconum Branch
Tanjore	Pattucottah		Nagore
	Tanjore Branch	Tanjore	Nunnilam
	Vellam		Trivalore
Tinnevelly	Alanjoonery		Vedarniem
Trichinopoly	Irangalur	Trichinopoly	Areyalore
	Bobbili		Museri
Vizagapatam	Nursipatam		Anakapilly
	Palcondah	Vizagapatam	Salur
	Parvatipore		Sirıpuram
	Yellamanchaly		Srungaravarapucottah
	24		24

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ENCLOSURE No 5 E

STATEMENT showing the number of Appointments open to Medical Subordinates the number of Subordinates available to fill them and the number deficient on the 1st October 18 6

	Assistant Surgeon	Apothecary	Assistant Apothecary	Passed Hospital Apprentice	Hospital Assistant
Fixed Establishment for Military Department including 15 per cent for reserve			59	18	140
Civil — Required for Madras Government Establishments including 15 per cent for reserve	1		24		1,6
Civil — Required for other Governments without reserve	1		29	9	34
Civil — Required for Municipal and Local Fund Hospitals including 15 per cent reserve	10		16	27	143
Total requirements of all Departments	12		128	54	493
Actually present on 1st October 1876			123	50	414
Deficient on 1st October 1876			5	4	79

ENCLOSURE No 6 F

STATEMENT showing the Measures to be adopted to overtake the existing Deficiency and Prospective Decrement in the Subordinate Medical Department

Class	Year	Strength	Candidates: Under Training	Candidates: To be Entertained	Probable Accessions from the Medical College at 80 per cent of those under Training	Annual Decrement on Strength and Accessions at 5 per cent	Annual Increase	Annual Decrease
Apothecary Class	1877	238	54	April 20 / Oct 20	8	12		4
	1878	234			8	12		4
	1879	230			5	12		7
	1880	223			23 + 8 = 31	13	18	
	1881	241			8	12		4
	1882	237			16	Half year 6	10	
			54	40	76	67	28	19
Add existing deficiency on 1st October 1876								9
Equilibrium restored in June 1882							28	28

Statement showing the Measures to be adopted to overtake the existing Deficiency and Prospective Decrement in the Subordinate Medical Department—(*Concluded*)

Class	Year	Strength	Candidates Under Training	Candidates To be Entered	Probable Accessions from the Medical College at 80 per cent of those under Training	Annual Decrement on Strength and Accessions at 5 per cent	Annual Increase	Annual Decrease
Hospital Assistant Class	1877	414	81	Apr / Oct	21	17	4	
	1878	418			28	18	10	
	1879	428			16 + 40 = 56	19	37	
	1880	465			40	Half year 10	30	
			81	[illegible]0	145	64	81	
Existing deficiency on 1st October [illegible]876								79
Equilibrium restored in June 18[illegible]88							81	79

E[illegible]E No 7, G

STATEMENT showing the Probable Nu[illegible]f Students with which the Medical College will commen[illegible]ession of 1877 78

			No
Senior Department students			27
Second Department			
Government Students	Civil Hospital Apprentices in College 1st year 6 2nd year 9	15	
	„ pre-collegiate entertained October 75	9	
	, „ December 76	14	
	Military , „ November 76	6	
	Singapore students	10	
	Female students	4	
			58
Junior Department			
Government Students	Civil Medical Pupils in College 1st year	35	
	, pre collegiate entertained October 75	3	
	, , , December 76	16	
	Mysore Government students	12	
			66
	Total		151

ENCLOSURE No 8 H

STATEMENT showing the Cost for the Official Year 1877 78 of recruiting the Subordinate Medical Department as per letter No of

APOTHECARY CLASS

	RS
Pay of 20 Apprentices proposed to be entertained on 1st April 1877 viz	
Ten for 12 months from 1st April 1877 to 31st March 1878 at Rs 15	1 800
Ten for 6 months from 1st April 1877 to 30th September 1877 at Rs 15	900
Ten for 6 months from 1st October 1877 to 31st March 1878 at Rs 20	1 200
Pay of second batch of 20 Apprentices proposed to be entertained on 1st Oct 1877 viz	
For 6 months from 1st October 1877 to 31st March 1878 at Rs 15	1 800
	5 700

Teaching Staff

One additional Clinical Teacher at the General Hospital for six months from 1st October 1877 to 31st March 1878—	
Surgeon under 10 years service paid as Civil Surgeon of second class at Rs 550	3 300
1 residency house rent at Rs 60	360
Total	9 360
or	
Surgeon under 5 years service paid as Civil Surgeon of the second class at Rs 400	2 400
Presidency house rent at Rs 40	240
Pay of Apprentices as above	5 00
Total	8 340

HOSPITAL ASSISTANT CLASS

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Pay of 50 Pupils proposed to be entertained on the 1st April 1877 viz	
For 6 months from 1st April to 30th September 1877 at Rs 7	2 100
For 6 months from 1st October 1877 to 31st March 1878 at Rs 9	2 700
Pay of second batch of 50 Pupils proposed to be entertained on 1st October 1877 viz	
For 6 months from 1st October 1877 to 31st March 1878 at Rs 7	2 100
	6 900

Teaching Staff

For 6 months from 1st October 1877 to 31st March 1878 —		
Superintendent's pay as minor Professor at Rs 200	1 200	
One second class Assistant Apothecary pay 75 house rent 30 staff allowance 50	930	
One second class Hospital Assistant pay 40 staff allowance 25	390	
Apothecary of the Native Infantry staff allowance 50	300	
		2 820
		9 720
Cost of the Apothecary Class		9 360
Grand Total		19 080
or		
		9 720
Cost of the Apothecary Class		8 340
Grand Total		18 060

ENCLOSURE No 9 I

LIST of Major Dispensaries in the Mofussil and at the Presidency

Adoni	Ghooty	Pollachy
Anantapur	Goodalore	Ponnani
Bellary	Guntur	Pulney
Berhampore	Herpenhully	Rajahmundry
Bhowany	Hospett	Ramnad
Bimlipatam	Kamptee	Ranipett
Budwail	Kassergo	Saint Thomas Mount
Calicut	Kimedy	Salem
Do Leper and Small pox Hospitals	Kundapo	Secunderabad
	Kotaghe	Sivaganga
Cannanore	Kurnool	Sreerungum
Caroor	Madanap	Streevilliputtoor
Chicacole	Madura	Sunkerydroog
Chingleput	Manargo y	Tadpatry
Chittoor	Mangalor	Tellicherry
Cocanada	Masulipa n	Tinnevelly
Do Seamen s Hospital	Mayaver	Tranquebar
Cochin	Munjery	Trichinopoly
Coimbatore	Namkul	Tripaty
Combaconum	Negapat	Tripatore
Conjeveram	Nellore	Tritrapondi
Coonoor	Nundial	Tuticorin
Cuddalore	Nangun	Udippy
Do Old Town	Ootacan	Uppinangady
Cuddapah	Palamco	Uttamapolliem
Cumbum	Palcond	Vellore
Dindigul	Pallipor f letto	Virdachellum
Edeyengoody	Palmana oes	Vizagapatam
Erode	Palghau	Vythery
Ganjam	Paumbe	Yercaud
Gopaulpore	Pennaco	

PRESIDENCY HOSPITALS

Eye Infirmary	Lying in Hospital	Native Infirmary
Female Orphan Asylum	Leper Hospital	Women and Children Hospital, Vepery
General Hospital	Male Asylum (Civil Orphan)	

Triplicane Dispensary

No 485

Referred to the Director of Public Instruction for any remarks he or the Principal of the Medical College may desire to offer

FORT ST GEORGE,
28*th February* 1877

(Signed) W HUDLESTON,
Chief Secretary

No 893

Referred, for early report, to the Acting Principal, Medical College

MADRAS,
1*st March* 1877

(Signed) R M MACDONALD, Colonel,
Director of Public Instruction

No 40 *From Colonel R M MACDONALD, Director of Public Instruction, to the Officiating Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras,* 14*th March* 1877, *No* 1127

I have the honor, in returning the accompanying letter, No 127, of the 27th February, from the Surgeon General, Indian Medical Department, referred with your docket, No 485, of the 28th February, to submit copy of a letter, No 425, of the 7th instant, from the Acting Principal of the Medical College, stating his views on the questions discussed

2 The comprehensive scheme sketched by Dr Smith has evidently been most carefully elaborated, and seems to me to be exceedingly well adapted to the wants of the country

3 Under the circumstances stated it seems necessary as proposed in paragraph 14 to decline for the present to admit fresh entrants to the Senior Department of the Medical College to the class of female students, and to the class of students preparing for service under the Mysore Government

4 The proposals contained in paragraph[illegible] for making the Senior Department somewhat more self supporting than it has h[illegible] Co[illegible]to been are in accordance with the views which I have on more than one occasion [illegible]id before Government It appears to me particularly objectionable that person[illegible]ems [illegible]o intend to become Commissioned Medical Officers, should be allowed to receive[illegible] [illegible]ratuitous medical education and be even supported by stipendiary scholarships th[illegible] [illegible]ghout the whole of their course or such portion of it as they choose to go through [illegible]this country The five Government stipendiary scholarships might be abolished an[illegible]en free scholarships established for persons who enter the Senior Department with th[illegible]owed intention of taking the degree or license of the local University and of remaini[illegible]in India afterwards either as private practitioners or in such employment as they [illegible]r be able to obtain in this country With these exceptions and with the exceptio[illegible] the female students, all the other pupils of the Senior Department might be re[illegible]on [illegible]d to pay as proposed by Dr Smith a definite sum annually in advance as well for [illegible] registration fee If this general principle is approved by Government, rules [illegible]igs [illegible]ating the amount to be paid and the period of payment will be drawn up and s[illegible] [illegible]ted for sanction in connexion with paragraph 2 of G O , No 2263, of the 12 h [illegible]ber 1876

ENCLOSURE

From Surgeon Major J E DICKINSON Acting [illegible]pal of the Medical College to the Director of Public Instruction dated Madr[illegible]t [illegible]h March 1877 No 425

In returning the enclosed I have the honor to [illegible] that the only addition I have to offer to the well devised plan of the Surgeon General India[illegible]dical Department is that all scholarships free or stipendiary should be conferred on such candidates only who intend entering the Subordinate Medical Service of Government not upon those who propose after being well grounded at the Madras Medical College to finish their education in the Home Colleges and to compete for employment as Commissioned Medical Officers because it is the medical subordinate grade which it is desirable to augment not the ranks of commissioned medicos plenty of whom can be found to enter the service leaving out of the question other reasons which are obvious

No 41 ORDER THEREON, 4th May 1877, No 1420

In paragraphs 1 to 19 of the first of the letters above recorded the Surgeon General Indian Medical Department draws attention to the existing deficiency in the strength of the Medical Subordinate Establishment and submits proposals for bringing the establishment up to the full strength The proposals thus submitted by Dr Smith have the full concurrence of the Acting Principal of the Medical College and the Director of Public Instruction

2 Leaving Assistant Surgeons out of the question for the present, the requirements of all branches of the public service are estimated as follow —

	Apothecary Class	Hospital Attendant Class
Military Department including reserve at 15 per cent	108	140
Imperial and Provincial Civil Departments including reserve	45	16
Supplied to other Governments	48	34
For Municipalities and Local Funds including reserve	46	143
	247	493
Present on 1st October 1876	238	414
Deficiency	9	79

3 To overtake this deficiency and the usual annual decrements by June 18 in the case of the Warrant Class, and in June 1880 as regards the Hospital Cl Dr Smith shows in Appendix F that seventy six men of the former class and 14 the latter must be passed out by the College within the dates in question and this be effected—

I As regards the Apothecary Class—

(*a*) By at once calling in twenty of the candidates who recently competed, and place them under collegiate training, drafting the first ten on the list into the Medical College on the 1st October 1877, and the remaining ten on the 1st October 1878

(*b*) By selecting in August a further batch of twenty candidates to go through the usual course and join the service in 1882

II As regards the Hospital Assistant Class—

(*a*) By calling in at once a batch of fifty candidates and drafting them into the College in October 1877, after six months' pre collegiate training

(*b*) By selecting another batch of fifty candidates in September 1877, and drafting them into the Medical College after a year's pre collegiate training in October 1878, so as to join the service in June 1880

4 To provide for the efficient training of these large numbers Dr Smith proposes—

(*a*) To stop for the present admissions to
the Senior Department
the Ladies' Class
and the Mysore Government Class

(*b*) To add a fourth Clinical Teacher to the General Hospital Staff

(*c*) To establish an auxiliary Provincial Medical School in connexion with the Royapooram Infirmary for educating up to the Hospital Assistant standard, placing it under Dr Thompson with the additional allowances of a minor Professor (Rupees 200 monthly) and adding an Assistant Apothecary and a Hospital Assistant to the Infirmary Staff

He estimates the cost of his proposals for one year at—

		Rs
For the Apothecary Class—		
Stipends to Apprentices		5 700
Clinical Staff General Hospital		3 660
For the Hospital Assistant Class—		
Stipends to Pupils		6 900
Teaching Staff Auxiliary Medical School		2 820
	Total	19 080

5 The Government approve and sanction all of the above proposals except as regards the restriction of admissions to the Ladies' Class Rather than sanction any check on female medical education the Government would be prepared to defer for a short time longer the completion of the full reserve of 15 per cent and to permit the retention of pensioned officers in Local Fund and Municipal Dispensaries The Surgeon General will consider what modification of his proposals will be necessitated by this decision, and will also report whether he considers that any reduction of stipends can now be introduced without interfering with the supply of competent candidates In the mean time all necessary steps may be taken to carry out the proposals subject to the above modifications

6 It may be as well to remark that the Government understand that the proposal to stop admissions to the Mysore Government Class will not interfere with the liability of this Government to supply any vacancies which may occur among the thirty-four medical subordinates provided for other Governments in the Surgeon General's estimate of requirements (Appendix E)

ıen submitting the report called for in paragraph 5 the Surgeon General will submit a statement showing the total estimated charges of the Medical College and Auxiliary School for 1877 78, apportioning these charges as far as possible between the different classes of students The Government will then be prepared to direct that a proportionate share of the cost of the College shall be defrayed from Local and Municipal Funds A very small contribution from each will suffice

8 There is one further point which seems] all for consideration Under present arrangements the Military surplus employed (ıvil duty is being gradually absorbed all recruiting being stopped in the meantim d admissions confined to the Civil branch only The effect of this will be that course of some years there will be a total dearth of junior officers in the Mili anch and promotion will be very irregular for some time after recruiting has ommenced The Surgeon General will consider whether it might not be advisabl call for volunteers from the Military to the Civil branch and will submit any other ggestions that he may have to offer towards meeting the difficulty

9 Paragraphs 20 to 40 of the Surgeon G eral s letter refer to a much larger and wider subject viz a great scheme for rding medical help to the masses and will be dealt with in separate Proceedings

10 Paragraph 41 also might more con ntly have formed the subject of a separate communication The Government h er, approve the principle of making the Senior Department more self supporting I will be glad to receive detailed proposals

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J STURROCK,
Under Secy to Govt

To the Surgeon General In ian Medi al Department
the Director of Public Instruction
the Military Department
the Revenue Department
the Board of Revenue
all Presidents of Municipal Commissions
all Presidents of Local I und Boards
the Accountant General

Govt of {1877} Madras.

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To
THE SURGEON GENERAL INDIAN
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
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Dated May 4th

Issued

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Nos 39 41

Medical—The proposals of the Surgeon General Indian Medical Department for bringing the Medical Subordinate Establishment up to the full strength, approved and sanctioned

No 48

1877

From

To The Dy Surgeon Genl
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Dated 4th July 1877

Despatched " "

Received

Enclosures No 2 { 1 Letter No 1512 with 1 Proceedings No 114

General No 3498
No 418

To the Adjt Genl U.S. Army
Washington D.C.
Sept 7/35 a.

General Cl. No. 3498
G 418

Mysore Circle
Bangalore 4th July 1877

To Despatch from Mad

In I am desired by Secretary to Govt to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No 1572 of 17 May last, granting with the Concurrence of Govt the Proceedings of Govt No 1420 of 4 Dec 1876, on the subject of certain measures adopted by the Revenue Authorities of the Madras Presidency

2 I am to observe that the papers of the Madras Govt, relative to the proposal to amend the Succession Act, were duly forwarded to the Secretary of State for India in Council, by the Despatch from the Government of India in the Legislative Department, dated 27th April 1876, and that the Government of India, when it became necessary, under the circumstances which the Despatch mentions to take steps in the matter, will no doubt duly consider what course should be adopted to provide for the requirements of the Province

The Chief Commissioner proposes that there be established in the Province a Provincial School, on the model of the Provincial School at Trincomalee by Regulation No 23 of 1871 under the Chapter of the Code of Regulations No 39 of 27 Dec 1877. The establishment of such a School would render it unnecessary to maintain the Medical College, the Collection of which, as well as the Library, would be removed to Jaffna, where they could be kept at all times in a somewhat precarious footing as an appendage to the Jaffna Hospital, as has been done with the Trincomalee Museum, the Medical pupils being sent to Madras, and the necessary books purchased.

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many well educated young men, to whom the enforced residence at Madras on a small stipend, proves an insuperable obstacle.

I am desired to solicit the expression of your views on the question and to request that you will, at the same time, sketch out, as briefly as practicable, ~~[illegible]~~ a scheme for establishing a Medical School ~~[illegible]~~ either at Bangalore or Mysore, on such moderate scale as will suffice for the present requirements of Mysore and Coorg as regards ~~[illegible]~~ Hospital Assistants &c

Approved by
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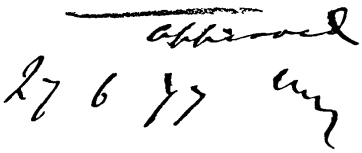

No 135

Office of the Chief Com'l Officer
Mysore Res'y and Dist
Bangalore 11th Augt 1877

Edn 3-76-1

To,
The Secretary to the Chief Comm'r
of Mysore

Sir,

1 I have the honor in accordance with the Chief Comm'rs desire conveyed in your letter No. Genl 3498 & 4118 of the 4th Inst, to submit the following suggestions for establishing in this Province, a Medical School on such a moderate scale as will suffice for the present requirements of Mysore and Coorg as regards Hospital Assistants only -

2 The number of Hospital Assistants at present employed in Mysore and Coorg is 57, of whom 1 are temporarily entertained on account of the Famine, leaving 50 as the number required for the ordinary needs of the two Provinces - Of these 35 belong to Mysore 1 to Coorg, and the remaining 14 to the Madras Service -

3- It has been computed that the Annual decrement of this class of subordinates, from deaths, resignations, dismissals &c is equal to 8 per cent of its strength, which will necessitate the addition of 4 Hospl Assts annually, to the Service -

4- In order to secure the passing out, each year from the Medical School of that number of duly qualified Hospl Assts, I consider that 6 pupils at least must enter it in the same period

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re letter No 348
of 24 July 1874 from
Surgeon Cunningham to
the Asst Chief Comm'r

Assistant
as Centre Station
to Dr Buchanan
in charge
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Lecture
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As the educational course will extend to 4 years as at present, this will give from 20 to 24 students in different states of progress undergoing instruction at the same time. Only half of that number will be attending the Medical School, the other half being in the preliminary class. According to this scheme, therefore, 12 will be the maximum number for whom the Medical School will be called upon to provide instruction annually.-

5 I consider that the Medical School should be located at Bangalore, for there only can sufficient accommodation be found without extra expense, and a competent staff of teachers already in the Public Service. But in order to utilize such Hospitals as those at Mysore and Shimoga, and also to meet the convenience of pupils from those places, I propose that the Educational Course be divided, as at present, into two equal periods, and that during the first period of two years, the pupils be attached to the Hospitals at Shimoga, Mysore and Bangalore, and only obliged to attend the Medical School at Bangalore during the 2nd period which will commence with the 3rd year of their pupilage.-

6- I would make no change in the existing entrance examination for the status of Medical Pupil, but it should be a rule that every pupil must undergo an examination in Canarese before he can become entitled to the pay and privilege

of a Hospital Assistant in Mysore. This examination might be postponed to the last year of the Curriculum in order to enable those who may not possess a competent knowledge of that language already, to acquire it during the term of their pupilage

7- During the first or pre-Collegiate period the pupil would be taught the names and qualities of drugs, reading of prescriptions Minor Surgery and bandaging and the general routine work of the Hospital to which he may be attached At Bangalore, he might be required to attend the lectures on Chemistry and Physics given at the Engineering College and at Mysore, to receive instruction in the principles of Chemistry and Natural Science from the Chemical Examiner to Govt This progress would be tested by half yearly examinations, as at present

8 I would divide the school or collegiate — course as follows -

1st year of School and 3rd of pupilage
- Hospital attendance and work at the Bowring Hospital, in the morning - 9 months — Under the charge of the Mysore Surgeon
- Anatomy with Dissections 6 months, Physiology 6 months, and Surgery 3 months — Under the charge in charge of the Pupils with an Asst Teacher

2nd Year of School and 4th and last of pupilage
- Hospital attendance and work at the Bowring Hospital - 9 months, Surgery and Clinical Surgery 6 months, Medicine and Clinical Medicine 6 months — Under the charge of the Mysore Surgeon with an Asst Teacher
- Midwifery - 3 months — This might be taken by one of the Asst Teachers in addition to his other work
- There would be examinations in each subject after every 3rd Lecture

9 The scheme will secure a good practical education suited to the duties required of the Hospital Assistant class, who are not expected to be qualified for an independent charge until they have had several years experience in the lowest grade from which they should not be advanced except after passing an examination, the nature and extent of which may be determined hereafter.

10- The following is an approximate estimate of the additional expense to Govt. which the scheme would involve. The stipends of the teaching Staff have been fixed at a low figure, because it is intended that they should be paid during the whole year, although the Lectures will not, as a rule be for a longer period than 6 months. An exception is made, however, in the case of Midwifery, which will only consist of a 3 months course, and I propose that, for 3 months a special allowance of 50 Rs a month be given to one of the Asst. teachers who may be qualified to deliver a course of Lectures on that subject.

When the new Midwifery Hospital is opened, another arrangement can be made which will include actual attendance on cases.

Surgeon to the Mysore Comp.ᵃ as Principal	Rs. 150	a month
Assistant to ——— Do. ———	50	
Surgeon in charge Black Dispensary	100	
Assistant to ——— Do. ———	60	
Medical Undergraduates engaged in teaching Pre-collegiate Students at Bangalore, Mysore and Shimoga, at 25 each.	75	
	Rs. 435	a month
	12	
	5220	Annually
Allowance for 3 months to Teacher & Midwifery at 50/ ———	150	Do.
Prizes ———	60	Do.
	5430	

I think that a small additional pupil should be added to the Chemical Assistant's establishment in order to relieve him of some of the work now performed by the Assistant Surgeon

Some outlay will be necessary for anatomical models, plates and books, as well as for furniture for the class-rooms, but this cannot at present be estimated. There is, or will be, sufficient accommodation, in the Bowring Hospital and buildings at the Pettah Dispensary, for the few students who will be in attendance on the Lectures. Space included in this estimate a small allowance to the Apothecaries or Hospl. Assistants who will devolve the duty of instructing the pupils during the pre-collegiate period. These Undergraduates may be granted on the Certificate of the Civil Surgeon that the person named in the Certificate has been engaged in instructing the pupils for a certain period.

Civil Surgeon mentioned no new buildings will be required, there being sufficient accommodation

ready in the Kingsway Hospital and Pitt Street Dispensary for the Classes.

Hos'l. There are at present 28 pupils undergoing instruction for the grade of Hospl. Assts. viz

the 1st College	12
the 2nd Year pass Collegiate Course	8
the 1st Year Do	8
the	28

The first lot of 12 have been one year at the Medical College and it is presumed that they will be allowed to finish their education there, so that no provision need be made for them in the proposed school.

The 2nd lot of 8 will be ready to commence their School course next October, and it is desirable that they should be enabled to do so. This will be the strength of the Class during the first year of the Schools existence.

The 3rd lot of 8 consists of 7 who are at the end of their 1st Year, and of 1 just entering on it

for 12. Assuming that only 2/3rds of the pupils now under tuition succeed in finally becoming Hospital Assistants, there will be 18 of that Class added to the Establishment between this and July 1880.

That will leave a surplus of 6 of which 4 will be absorbed in 1881, and 2 in 1882. As it will take 4 years to convert a Medical pupil into a Hospital Assistant, it follows that no more pupils need be taken on this year, and only 3 will be wanted in 1878. After that, 6 will be required each succeeding year, to develop into 4 Hospital Assistants 4 years afterwards.

I presume Dr Bucknill has intended to make no allowance for the Class of Dispensers, but I would suggest

The following Table shows the numbers and classes of the pupils who will be receiving instruction on and out of school during the next 6 years together with the Annual Cost to Govt on the matter of stipends, including Clothing and Bedding money

	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	No at say Allowances including of Students in Medical School including Clothing and Bedding money	
1877-8	1	7	8	12 X	8	1652
1878-9	3	1	7	8	15	2119-8
1879-80	6	3	1	1	8	1801
1880-1	6	6	3	1	4	1596
1881-2	6	6	6	3	9	2165
1882-3	6	6	6	6	12	2525

13- In the event of a greater number of pupils qualifying for the Hospital Assistant grade than there are vacancies in the Establishment they might be graded as Passed Medical Pupils with a rate of pay intermediate between that of Medical Pupil and Hospital Assistant until promoted In fact the grades and rates of pay prescribed in the Madras Medical Code might be adopted - They are as follows

1st Class Hospl Asst above 14 years service dating from admission into Hospl Asst grade		60 a month
2nd Class	1st above 7 years service	40
3rd Class	2nd under 7 years service	25
Passed Medical Pupil		16
Native Medical Pupil	1st year	7
2nd	2nd year	8
3rd	3rd year	9
4th	4 year	10

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The Chief Surgeon of Mysore Circle

Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

Dated 11
Dispatched 13/5 - Surgeon
Received 14th
Answered 15th

ENCLOSURES NO 2

General No 735 } 1877
No

Subject

Statement showing the distribution of the Medl Offrs & assistants at present employed in Mysore as submitted herewith

10/9/77

I have already offered some remarks & suggestions in regard to the scheme under which Dispensaries & Hospitals are to be established, & the Medical Officers employed in connection therewith, in my letter No 1 of 1877 dated 3rd January last, to which I would refer, but as very little has been done in the matter of establishing Dispensaries under the scheme, & as I have not yet had an opportunity of personally looking up the Standard Returns which I have specially asked for

Affirmed

Referring to the remarks contained in the letter under the above reference, I would add that the number of Hospital Assistants proposed would be sufficient in the event of most dispensaries being established

There are by Talukas in Mysore and Coorg

The rate of one Dispensary every 3 Talukas (including one each Quarters of Subdivisions of Dts) we will require abt 23 Dispensaries including the Hospitals and Special Medl Offrs at present stationed at Bangalore, Mysore and Shimoga, there are already 13 Dispensaries ten more will, perhaps suffice - The number of Hospital Assts at present employed in Mysore Proper is 50 (exclusive of the Hospl Assts procured from Bengal for famine work) I would add 10 for Mysore Dt & for Coorg - in all 12 extra and the number & annual admissions to the School may proportionately be increased

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From The Dy Surgeon Genl Simla

Nipore Dec 46

To Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

Edn 3-76-5

Dated 15th Septr 1877

Despatched 15-9

Received 17th Sept

ENCLOSURES NO 1

General No 849 } 1877
No

Subject

Submits a Comparative Statement of the Annual or Cost of the present and proposed arrangements for training Hospital Assistants - with observations

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An arrangement has been made with the Madras Govt by Surgeon Genl Maclean, for instruction in Medical subjects of Students of the Madras Med Coll or Medical School, & the Nagapatam Training School, & a number of Dispensers have been trained. The Nagapatam School will be opened with 1 Oct 1878

The present scheme, as proposed by the Editor, may however be taken as a

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For the Lancet Volume Examiner to Academy with his Compliments & attached to record the requirements of the Service and the conditions of the Examination under it expedient that Candidates should have the Lancet book may be necessary may be attached

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No 849

Office of Dy Surgn Genl Staff
Mysore Divn 4th Dist
Bangalore 15th Sept 77

To

The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore
Bangalore

Sir

In accordance with the desire of the Chief Comsnr communicated in your demi-official letter of the 13th inst, I have the honor to submit a Comparative Statement of the Annual cost of the present and proposed arrangements for training Hospital Apprentices for Service under the Mysore Govt.

2 The cost of the new scheme as set forth in this Statement is that which will be incurred when it is in regular operation with 24 students in various stages of progress. That will not be until the year 1882 when the disturbing effect of the present excess of pupils undergoing tuition has been eliminated, and the school enters on what may be called, its normal state.

The present statement differs in a few particulars from that previously submitted. The allowance to the Apprentice to the Surgeon,

to the Mysore Surgeon has been changed from 50 to 75 Rs. a month on the representation of Dr Henderson, in consideration of the higher nature of the instruction which he will be required to communicate, and 50 Rs a month have been added at your suggestion, as remuneration to the Chemical Examiner to Govt for teaching Chemistry and Physics to the Pupils at Mysore. I have also changed the item of 60 Rs for Prizes into 50 Rs. for Text books.

4- The new arrangements will thus involve an extra Annual expenditure of nearly 6000 Rs. The entire cost of the scheme will fall within 7000 Rs a year - being 1000 less than that estimated as necessary by a Committee specially appointed by the Madras Govt to consider a similar project of establishing Provincial Medical Schools for that Presidency.

5 Should a larger number of Hospital Assistants than is provided for in this provisions be required hereafter, no addition need be made on that account to the teaching staff of the school.

6 The preliminary expenditure on Anatomical models, and plates, and furniture and fittings for the Lecture rooms, is not included

-cluded in this statement, as I have no data
by which to estimate it- but it will be consid-
-erable and will not be an annual charge.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obed Servant
P. A. Surgeon Genl Med
Supervising Dept

Mysore Commission

Statement showing the present and proposed cost of training Medical Pupils for the grade of Hospital Assistants

Medical Pupils	Present cost No.	Present cost per Annum	Proposed cost No.	Proposed cost per Annum	Remarks
1st Year Med. Pupils @ 7 Rs each per Mensem	8	56	6	42	
2d Year Do @ 8 Rs Do	8	64	6	48	
3d Year Do @ 9 Rs Do	8	72	6	54	
4th Year Do @ 10 Rs Do	8	80	6	60	
Clothing Allowance @ 19 Rs each Biennially		304		228	
Hutting Do on entering the Medical College @ 4 Rs each		32		24	
Railway Fare to & from Madras @ 16 Rs each		128			
Text Books		56		50	
Total		792		506	

Training Establishment

Allowance to Surgn to the Mysore Corps as Principal @ 150 Rs per Mensem		1	1800
do as Assistant @ 75 Rs per Mensem		1	900

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Allowance to Assistant @ 75 Rs per mensem	1	900
Do to Surgeon in charge Post Dispensary @ 100 Rs per mensem	1	1200 "
Allowance to Asst to Do @ 60 Rs per mensem	1	720 " "
Do to Chemical Examiner to Mysore for instructing in Chemistry @ Rs 50 per mens	1	600
Allowance to 3 Med Subordinates engaged in teaching preceollegiate Students at Bangalore Mysore and Shimoga @ Rs 25 each per mensem	3	900 "
Allowance for 3 months to Teacher in Midwifery @ Rs 50 per mensem		150 " "
Total		6270
Grand Total	792 "	6476
Deduct present Establishments		792 "
Net Increase		5984

Office of Surgn Genl Mysore
Mysore Dist 16th Sept 79
Bangalore 14th Sept 79

Surgn Genl Mysore Dist

Mysore Commission

Statement showing the present and proposed cost of training Medical Pupils for the grade of Hospital Assistants

Medical Pupils	Present cost			Proposed cost			Remarks
	No.	per Annum		No.	per Annum		
1st Year Med. Pupils @ 7 Rs. each per Annum	8	56	"	6	42	"	
2d Year Do. @ 8 Rs. Do.	8	64	"	6	48	"	
3d Year Do. @ 9 Rs. Do.	8	72	"	6	54	"	
4th Year Do. @ 10 Rs. Do.	8	80	"	6	60	"	
Clothing Allowance @ 19 Rs. each Biennially		304	"		228	"	
Hutting Do. on entering the Medical College @ 4 Rs. each		32	"		24	"	
Railway Fare to & from Madras @ 16 Rs. each		128	"				
Text Books		56	"		50	"	
Total		792			506	"	
Training Establishment							
Allowance to Surgn. to the Mysore Corps &c as Principal @ 150 Rs. per Annum				1	1800	"	
do. do. to Assistant @ 75 Rs. per Annum				1	900	"	

General N 6629
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In C C Office
Bangalore 9 ~~August~~ October 1877

To,
The Secy to the Govt of India
Foreign Dept
Simla

Sir,

I am directed by the Chief Comm to submit for the consideration and orders of His Excy the V Pres in Council, the following proposal for the establishment of a Medical School at Bangalore for the education and training of pupils for the grade of Hospital Assistant to provide for the requirements of Mysore and Coorg.

2 Under the present arrangements ~~upon the subject under report~~, the pupils entertained for educational employment as Hospital Assistants in the Mysore and Medical ~~Service~~ Dept, are dependent for their Collegiate Course on the Madras Medical College, but as, by the recent Order of that Govt dated 4th May 1877 No 1420, passed in accordance with the proposals of the Surgn General & the Dept, the admission of Candidates selected for service under this Administration has been closed, in consequence

* Their College Course

of the Accounts Dep. ... Nurses in the Hospitals for the Improvement of their Medical Education,

~~to be fitted & Observed, it~~ ~~becomes~~ necessary to consider what measures should be adopted to provide for the need of this Assistance ~~Improvement of the Nurses in the respect~~ as to Masters of Independents of the College at Chatham.

3 The question has been referred to the Surgeon Genl & Dr Dr Inspr Genl ~~Inspection of this~~ Head Office, ~~and~~ has submitted a Scheme for the establishment of a Medical School ~~to be attached to~~ for the Instruction of the Masters of the Nurses, a Copy of which the following is a Summary:

4. The number of Hospital Assts at present employed in Inspr & Corps, ~~including those of the Invalid Depot~~ is 57, of whom 7 are ~~Establishment~~ Employed in Jamaica &c, leaving 50 as the number required for the ordinary needs of ~~Inspr & Corps~~ the Service. The Annual decrement of this Class is computed at about 8 per Cent of its strength which will necessitate the addition of 4 Hospl Assts yearly, and ~{ the Inspr Genl } ~~it~~ becomes the Inspr Genl ~~of~~ annually of the number of Pupils at least must enter the School in the same period;

~~Number~~ of the 57 Hospl Assts 14 belong to the Naval Medl Dep. & 36 to the Local Service

~~Assistants~~ Masters

~~Assistants~~ Masters

In the Medical Course will extend to 4 years, the whole pupilage from 20 to 24 Students undergoing instruction at the same time, one-half of these will be attending the Medical School while the other half will be in the pre-Collegiate Class. The maximum number for whom instruction will be given at present will be 12.

5 The School will be located in Bangalore where sufficient accommodation can be provided and where a competent staff of teachers can readily be found, in the Hospitals of which Surgeons and Surgeon-Majors will be entrusted with the instruction of the pupils during their three years attendance at these Hospitals, after which they will be attached to the School at Bangalore during the remaining year of their pupilage.

6 The entrance Examination for the grade of Medical pupils will consist of the subjects prescribed for Every pupil will be required to pass an Examination in Canarese before he can become entitled to the pay and privileges of a Medical Assistant.

In order that these Hospitals at Mysore and Shimoga, where there are Resident Civil Surgeons, and also to meet the convenience of candidates from those parts of the province, the suspense will be broken into two equal periods of first two years of the pupilage at the Hospitals at Bangalore, Mysore & Shimoga respectively after which they will attend the School at Bangalore during the remaining two years of their pupilage. The candidates will also be required to attend classes in the Medical School during the 2nd period which will commence with the 3rd year of their pupilage

7. The Course of instruction proposed is that during the pre-collegiate period, the pupil be taught the names and qualities of drugs, reading of prescriptions, minor surgery and bandaging, and the general routine work of a hospital. At Bungalow he shd be required to attend the lectures on Chemistry and Physics given at the Engineering College, and at Ingeram to receive instruction in Chemistry and Natural Science from the Clinical Examiner of the Institute, his progress being tested by half yearly Examinations, & the School or Collegiate Course will be divided as follows

1st Year of School and 3rd of pupilage

- Hospital Attendance and work at the Borneo Hospital, in the Morning — 9 Months — Under the Surgeon & the Surgeon Compr
- Anatomy with Dissections — 6 Months — Under the Surg in Charge of the Hospl assisted with an Asst Teacher
- Physiology — 6 Months, and Hygiene 3 Months

2nd Year of School and 4th and Last of Pupilage

- Hospital Attendance and work at the Borneo Hospital — 9 Months — Under the Surgeon & the Surgeon Compr with an Asst Teacher
- Surgery and Clinical Surgery — 6 Months
- Medicine and Clinical Medicine — 6 Months
- Midwifery — 3 Months — These might be taken in the Asst Teachers in addition to other work
- There will be Examinations on Each Subject after Every 3rd Lecture —

9 The Scheme will secure a good practical Education suited to the duties required of the Hospital Assistant Class, who are expected to be qualified for an independent Charge until they have had several years experience in the lowest grade, and will not be advanced except after passing an Examination.

10 The Allowances proposed for the staff of Teachers, as specified in the margin, have been fixed at a low figure, it being intended that Pensions be paid during the first year although the Lectures will not as a rule be for a longer period than six months with the exception as hereinafter made in the case of Bombay, where it will consist of 3 months Course

11 At present there are 28 pupils undergoing instruction, 12 of whom have been this year in the Grant Medical College, and who, on their passing the Examinations mentioned in the Scheme, will be allowed to complete their College Course in that Institution, [illegible] Course to Students, [illegible] pupils, [illegible] at the end of three years, [illegible]

Surgeon Major Campbell @ Rs 150 per mensem @ Rs 75 — 1800
Assistant to Do — 900
Surgeon in Charge Peth Dispensary @ Rs 100 per mensem — 1200
Assistant to Do @ Rs 60 — 720
Chemical Examiner at Bombay @ Rs 50 — 600
3 Medical Students of the apothecary class at Bangalore Mysore & Shimoga @ Rs 25 each — 900
Teacher in Bombay at Rs 50 per mensem for 3 months — 150
— 6270

Teachers in Bombay will be supplied, one of the Assistant Teachers will, as required, receive a Special Allowance of 50 Rs per mensem for that period

X Eight pupils who have completed their College Course, will be under recent arrangements with the Madras Govt, be taken from the Trust, at the Provincial Medical School establishment at Madras

first year, and three just entering on it ~~Each 2nd boy & Couple take to the strength of the three forming the first class of the Schools by electing~~ Ascertaining that only 2/3rd of the number 13 ~~18 of these proposed~~ succeeded in becoming Hospital Assistants by July 1880, this will leave a margin of 6, 4 of whom will be absorbed in 1881 and 2 in 1882, & therefore there will not be pupils need to be taken on this year, and only 3 will be wanted in 1878, after that 6 will be needed each year to keep up with Hospital wants hereafter.

~~12~~ In the event of a greater number of pupils qualifying for the Hospital Asst. than there are vacancies in the Establishment, they will be placed on a "Passed Hospital Pupil" with a certificate intermediate between that of Medical pupil and Hospital Assistant, until promoted.

~~13~~ In submitting this scheme, together with the accompanying proposals of Dr. Burgess, I & Mr. Scott, do not intend, & I am sure the

Note the Surgeon tells Compiler that Dr Burgess shows the number and status of the pupils the Lt Governor instructed he and me of School during the next 6 years, as well as the annual cost & for in the matter of Stipends, including Clothing & Instructing Money

Note Compiler is prepared to find Dr Burgess and Dr Fitzgerald did, the same moderate suggested by the Captain together with the accompanying Report, States I am aware & remark that, Hodges probably subject to further moderation on Instruction of Medical Board

not specific, but
it renders desirable
if possible to make
provision for such a
good practical education
as will be
commensurate with the
educational Status of
the Native Community
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exists for his Sons
can be entertained
by the Government
authorities

Should the proposed
Native School be
established
at the present time only
a certain number
of pupils can be
received, and
preference should be given
to those whose parents
have rendered
most service to the
Government, as
also to the children of
Native Chiefs and
Headmen, many of
whom are desirous
to have their children
educated in the English
language. The establishment
of a Normal School will be a step
in advance
of the Candidates of
this class from the various
Native districts will
overcome many
obstacles.

Chief Boys already suitable to the purpose, which economy, which is absolutely essential in the present state of the finances of the Province, has been kept in view, the Sylvia Cottage would only Rs 4574-8-0 per annum for the rent of which has been selected to admit the Eugene pupils of the present year & then the Normal College, there will probably be no necessity for opening the School at Banyan till the 1st October 1878, and, to obtain the sanction of His Excellency in Council to the proposal, I would respectfully request that it may be left to the Chief Inspector's discretion to establish the School whenever the requirements of the service and the condition of the finances render it expedient

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to establish the School on the 1st October 1878 or at an earlier date if in the meantime circumstances should render it expedient to do so.

I append a Statement showing the Native Chiefs & Headmen in the Province of Natal who have children of suitable age to be admitted into the Native Normal School, and who would be willing to send them to the School if established.

7 The Course of instruction
proposed is that during the
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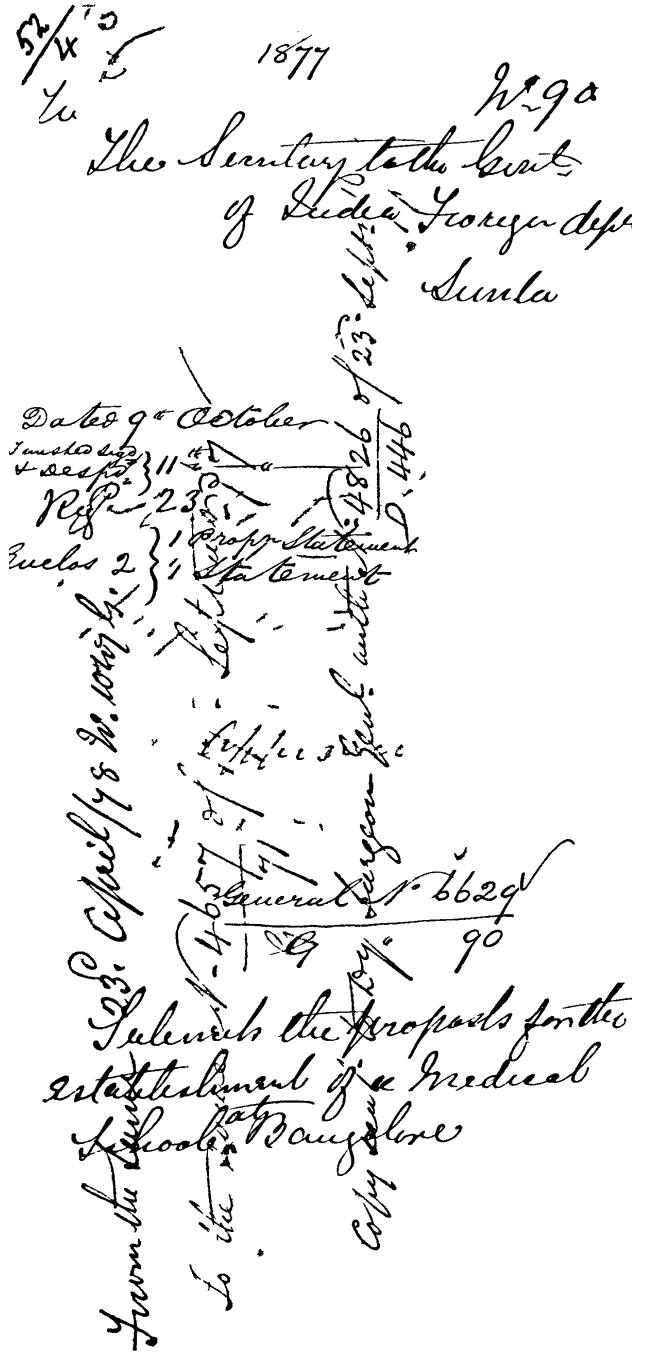
The Secretary to the Govt
of India Foreign Dept
Simla



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The Secretary to the
Government of India
Foreign Dept

Patrol 9th October 1877

No 6720/91

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With reference to the
Resolution of Government
of India No 1176 dated 31st
August last, I am directed to in-
struct you to the following
extracts from Orders therein,
or so much of them as may
be made applicable to the
Hospital Assistants be-
longing to Mysore -

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From The Offg Under Secretary to the Govt of India

To The Chief Commissioner of Mysore

Dy Simla, the 23d April 1878

Foreign Dept General

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's two letters noted in the margin

1 N 629 dy 9th Oct 1877
2 " 6720 " 9th Oct 1877

1 In the first of these letters a proposal for the establishment of a medical School at Bangalore for the education and training of pupils for the grade of Hospital Apostants, to provide for the requirements of Mysore and Coorg is submitted for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor General in Council

3 In reply I am to express the approval of His Excellency in Council of the main features of the scheme submitted, subject to certain modifications in case of its eventual adoption Of these the most important are -

(I) that the period of pre-collegiate training for which two years are allowed in the scheme submitted, but which experience elsewhere has shown to be productive of no advantageous results, should either be completely abolished or reduced to a minimum

(II) that in the event of the abolition of this instruction, the curriculum of medical training should be limited to three years, the whole of which should be passed at the Bangalore school

(III) that in the event of its retention for a limited period, the Apothecaries engaged in training the pupils, should receive certain remuneration, but the amount should be made more or less to depend on the result of their teaching as exhibited in the pupils under their charge

(IV) that each candidate for admission should be required to produce a certificate from the Circle Inspector of schools that he has passed the usual test examination

(V) that the pay of the two Assistant Teachers upon whom the bulk of the work would devolve should probably be fixed at a somewhat more liberal scale than that proposed, namely Rs 75

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(seventy five) and Rs 60 (sixty) per mensem respectively

(VI) That measures should be taken to encourage the acquirement by students of technical instruction

4 Be it though the Government of India approve generally of the scheme submitted, it appears to them a question whether this institution can be prudently established the present time of financial pressure The additional cost involved is estimated at close on Rs 6,000 (six thousand) per annum a sum which the Mysore Revenues can at present ill afford The determination of the Madras Government to exclude for the future Mysore pupils from the Madras Medical College is the reason given for starting the school It is hoped that the Madras Government would have no objection to allow the present system to continue for a year or two at least, and the establishment of the school might thus be deferred until Mysore Revenues had returned to a more flourishing condition If you agree that it is desirable to postpone the scheme, the Madras Government will be asked

to

to allow the present system to continue for the present

5 In your second letter under reply you enquire whether medical subordinates in Mysore should be subjected to the regulations for Civil Hospital Assistants laid down in Resolution of the Government of India No 476 dated 31st August 1877, and you remark that Clauses (I) and (II) of Para III of that Resolution are inapplicable to Mysore inasmuch as Hospital Assistants are recruited solely for employment in that Province, and are not liable for such Military duty as is contemplated in Clause (II)

6 In reply, I am to observe that there appears to the Government of India to be no circumstances connected with the engagement of the Mysore medical subordinates of sufficient importance to justify their exemption from the Rules laid down by the Resolution.

Clause (I) of Para III simply provides that Civil Hospital Assistants will not be asked to serve out of the Province for which they elect This is the condition upon which the Mysore Hospital Assistants are recruited

Clause

Clause (11) enacts that they will be held liable for Military duty with Regiments serving in the Province to which they belong in the event of necessity arising for withdrawing the Military Hospital Apsistants from such Regiments

7 The condition here laid down is, in the opinion of His Excellency in Council, a vitally necessary one, and should be made applicable to Mysore as elsewhere, since it is the only possible arrangement by means of which Hospital Apsistants of the Imperial Establishment serving with Regiments within the Mysore Territories, could, under circumstances of pressing Military necessity elsewhere, be withdrawn even temporarily

8 His Excellency in Council observes that the Civil scale of pay prescribed by Clause (111) of Para III of the Resolution differs but little from that stated in your letter to be in force in Mysore I am to request that the scale of Salary and allowances to Hospital Apsistants in that Province be assimilated to that introduced by the Resolution in the case of all employés entering the Service hereafter, while those already in the

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Service should be called upon to make their election between the existing scale and that recently laid down within a period of two years

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

W Hunt
Offg Under Secretary to the Govt N

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From Under Secy to Govt of India
Foreign Dept

To Govt of Mysore

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Dated 23rd April 1878

Despatched

Received 6th May 1878

Enclosures No

General No

No 1047 } 1878

Remarks on the proposal
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W Hunt
Offg Under Secretary

General N 4657

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From

To The Secy to the Govt of India
Foreign Dept
Simla

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Dated Bangalore, 17 Sept
Despatched — " —
Received 20 Sept
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General No 4657
Edn No 76

States that Mr Gordon will avail himself of a future opportunity of submitting his opinion to the several modifications & suggestions contained in Clauses 1 to 6 of para 3 of your letter, relative to the Establishment of a Medical College for this province

General N° 4657
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Bangalore 17th September 71

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To Surgeon

I am desired by the Lieut Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 10478 of 23 September last, and to express to you the regret of His Excellency that the scheme submitted for the establishment of a Medical School for Native persons, to which you solicited the favorable consideration of Government, should not be found practicable at present.

2 In reply I am directed to state that His Excellency in Council is fully aware of the importance of affording to Native students the means of obtaining a medical education in their own country, and that he would gladly assist any scheme which should be found practicable for the purpose. But the Government of India have declared that no expenditure can be incurred for medical education beyond the Presidency towns, and the Madras Government have formally declined to undertake the charge of any institution of the kind. The Government of India have also refused to sanction the establishment of a Medical School at Bangalore, and the Madras Government have declined to undertake the charge of any institution of the kind. The Government of India have also refused to sanction the establishment of a Medical School at Bangalore, and the Madras Government have declined to undertake the charge of any institution of the kind.

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I do not think that such
such an arrangement
I fear impracticable,
as the reasons for the
immediate appointment
~~further extension~~
expressed in my order of 4 May
1877, address to para 2
of my letter No 602 29 Oct
1877, in regard to increase
proposed from Bengal Chaplains
addressed to the College, to the
Bengal chaplains again
addressed this year

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General N 4826
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d/ 23rd Sept 78

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(1) Secret Letter No 6629/90 dd 29th Oct 1877 of the Govt of India Foreign Dept

(2) From Govt of India Fr Dept No 1047 S dd 23rd Sept 1878, Extract Journal to 4.

(3) From Offg Secy to Govt of India No 4657/71 dd 17th Sept 1878

Copy of the above Correspondence is forwarded to the Dy Surgn Genl I Br Dept Bengal Dr Med Dept, for information & perusal of the Members of the Medical Board lately assembled at Calcutta by the Govt of India in their Letter of the 23rd April 1878 above cited

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By order
Offg Secretary

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To The Dy Surgn General
I Medl Depot
My Dn Herefd St

Dated 23 September

Despatched " —— " ——

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Proceedings of the Chief Surgeon of Engineers.

Washington 8th October 1878

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Gen Office No. 3917 & 17th Oct 1877
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to the Dy Surgn Genl & Ch Med Offr
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As the establishment of a Local Medical School at Netley for the Training of Hospital Assistants for the Subordinate Medical Dept of the Army Genl has been postponed until &c, the Dy Surgeon General & Med Staff Surgeon Dr & Ch Med Staff is requested to state what number of learners in the grade of "Native Medical Hospl Assts" and at the same time to submit for publication in the Local Gazette a Draft Notice inviting applicants.

5/10/78 Ord

Secretary

To the Dy Surgn Genl & Ch Med Offr
Surgeon Dr & Ch Med Staff

Ord No. 5158 & 87879
9 No. 793

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The Secretary to the
Chief Comm^r of Lunacy

To

The Deputy Surgeon Genl Med^l
Supt^t Dr Medical Institute

Dated Nangalore 9th Oct 78

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Enclosures No

General No 5158

G No 7858

Request to state the No^s of
vacancies existing in the
Grade of Native Medical
Pupil & to submit a draft
Notice for publication in
the Gazette inviting applica

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From The Dy Surgn Genl Mysore Dvn Mhlo

Secretary to Chief Commissioner
General Department

Dated 11th Octr
Despatched
Received 11/6/13-Pr Pr

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General No 1185 | 1878—7
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Reference

Dr Hon No 3668/21 of 14th Octr 1878 from the Offg Secy to the Chief Comr of Mysore to the Chief Secy to Govt of St George and Proceedings of the Chief Comr--- No 1558/93 dated 8 Octr 1878

Subject

With reference to the above cited I have the honor to submit the enclosed Draft Notification dated 10th Octr/78 inviting applications for 8 Vacancies for the grade of Native Medl Pupils in the Subordinate Medl Dept of the Mysore Govt, for approval and publication in the Mysore Gazette

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by Lieut Col Sp
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on 6 successive issues.

2. 50 Spare Copies of the Notice will be required by this Office for circulation

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Edwd. Genl. Mead
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Moore Dist. Ala.